

WEATHER.

Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, followed by showers tomorrow afternoon or night. Temperature for twenty-four hours ended at 2 p.m. today: Highest, 56, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 33, at 5 a.m. today. Full report on page 7.

Closing N. Y. Stocks and Bonds, Page 28

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

"From Press to Home Within the Hour"

The Star's carrier system covers every city block and regular edition is delivered to Washington homes as fast as the papers are printed.

Yesterday's Net Circulation, 91,166

TWO CENTS.

SULTAN IN FLIGHT FROM TURKEY ON BRITISH WARSHIP

Mohammed VI Flees for Malta to Save Himself, But Refuses to Abdicate.

ANGORA ORDERED TRIAL WITH HIS MINISTERS

Curzon Leaves for Paris for Lausanne Parley—Moslem Newspapers Criticize U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 17.—Mohammed VI, the Turkish sultan, fled from Constantinople on a British warship bound for Malta.

Upon embarking the sultan emphasized that he was not abdicating, but merely removing himself from immediate danger.

The sultan wrote to Lieut. Harrington, the British commander-in-chief, on Wednesday evening, stating he considered his life in danger, and would like British protection.

The national assembly at Angora had adopted a resolution, submitted by Kemal Pasha, to place the sultan and his ministers on trial.

Slips Out of Palace.

The sultan did not propose to leave the palace before Friday and arrangements were made accordingly. This morning a car, in which were the acting dragoman of the British embassy and Gen. Harrington's aide, drew up at the side entrance of the sultan's palace.

Shortly afterward, while the guard was being changed, the sultan, with his son, Prince Ertugrueffendi, and six members of the palace staff, slipped quietly into the car and drove to the British naval base, where Gen. Harrington and his high commissioner, received him.

Embarks on Barge.

The sultan immediately embarked on the admiral's barge. Without incident, he was rowed out to the British dreadnaught Malaya, where he was received by Vice Admiral Brock. Commissioner Henderson gave the sultan a welcome in the name of King George V. and the British monarch's setting his foot on British territory. The sultan replied that he felt safe under the protection of Great Britain, adding that he was not abdicating, but was merely removing himself from the danger which was immediately threatening him.

Stays Off For Malta.

The Malaya steamed off immediately for Malta, where instructions were received as to the sultan's destination. It is too early as yet to get any tangible idea as to what the sultan's flight will have on the local situation. The Kemalists, it is generally thought, will endeavor to make it appear that the sultan fled under British pressure. It is declared in British quarters, however, that there is not the slightest foundation for such an allegation, and they point out that British troops had not even been guarding him.

Exercised Over Status.

The sultan has been greatly exercised over his status since the action of the Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora this month voting to depose him of his civil authority and declaring the caliph or religious head of Islam would hereafter be selected from the imperial house by vote of the grand national assembly.

In the face of the filtration of nationalist military elements into Constantinople and the knowledge that the Angora authorities would eventually be in full control in the Turkish capital, the sultan and his advisers have been frankly at sea as to the proper course for him to pursue. The bulk of his guard went over the proper course for him to pursue. The bulk of his guard went over the proper course for him to pursue.

There have been rumors that he had abdicated, but there has been no official confirmation of any such action on his part. There has been strong evidence, however, that he would ask the allies for protection if he need arise.

Motive in Rush to British.

Political motives may be read in some quarters into the flight of the sultan on a British warship. Great Britain concededly has strong motives for seeing that no harm comes to the caliph, in view of the many millions of Moslem subjects within her domain, many of whom have given indications of disaffection with the action of the Turkish nationalists, disputing the power of the sultan alone to take action affecting all Islam. The question of the sultan's status, too, is likely to come up at the Lausanne conference, and it now appears probable that when this question is being debated the caliph himself will be under British protection—refuge at Great Britain's naval base in the Mediterranean.

CURZON GOES TO PARIS.

Britain to Send Great Delegation to Lausanne.

LONDON, November 17.—Foreign Secretary Curzon leaves for Paris today to consult Premier Poincare on the policies to be pursued by the allies at the Lausanne peace conference. Lord Curzon plans to proceed to Lausanne, possibly accompanied by M. Poincare, in time to hold another preliminary conference on Sunday with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

The size of the British delegation to Lausanne will be the largest and probably the most important conference since Versailles, when the British were reticent concerning the personnel of the British delegation. It is said Lord Curzon will be supported by a retinue of at least fifty persons.

Socialist Leader Slain.

LONDON, November 17.—Hussien Hilmi Bey, president of the Turkish socialist party, has been assassinated in Constantinople today by a bomb thrown by a fanatic from that city today. The crime is ascribed to political motives.

Turkish Attempt To Slip Warship By Horn Foiled

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 17.—An attempt by the Kemalists to run the interned Turkish destroyer Akhisar, disguised as a merchantman, out of the Golden Horn, past the allied control, was frustrated last night.

The Kemalists succeeded in getting up steam on the Akhisar, on which they had built a superstructure, and started from the slip where the destroyer had been interned since the great war. Before proceeding far the Akhisar was hailed by the allied control forces. The Kemalists on board replied declaring their craft a merchantman, but the disguised was too faulty to deceive the patrols, one of which boarded the craft and ordered her to return to her anchorage.

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800 FACING LOSS OF NAVY YARD JOBS IN FURTHER CUTS

By the Associated Press.

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EMPLOYEES TO PROTEST PLANS FOR REDUCTIONS

Sweeping Curtailment of Present Schedule Will Extend to Many Sections of Country.

Further sweeping reductions will be made in the forces at the Washington navy yard and navy yards and stations throughout the country when the six-day week is resumed on December 1, it was learned today.

Capt. J. H. Dayton, commandant of the naval gun factory here, said that he is working out now the plans for the reduction at the local plant. These reductions will be in addition to those taking place November 23.

It was learned at the same time that employees of the local yard are preparing a general protest against the resumption of the six-day week, on the ground that it will throw eight hundred employees out of work at a time when the industrial situation is slowly getting back to normal.

Protesters in behalf of the other yards will be led by N. P. Allis, president of District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, which takes as its members the employees of all navy yards and arsenals throughout the country.

Telegrams of protest against the resumption of the six-day week were received at the union headquarters here today from the employees at the Puget Sound, Washington, Mare Island, California, and League Island, Philadelphia, yards.

800 May Lose Out.

While Capt. Dayton has not worked out the figures indicating the number of men who will be discharged from the local navy yard, it was said today that it probably will be about one-eighth of the local force, or approximately 800 employees. The planned reduction will take place on December 1.

Union officials base their estimates on the fact that each yard has a certain allotment of money for the year and their forces are now right down to the bone to keep within that allotment of money. The yards and arsenals are now working on a basis of economy, and it is expected that the reduction will be made within this allotment of money.

Corresponding cut must be made in the number of employees. The forty-hour or five-day week was put in force, it was pointed out, in order to save money.

Under the new plan, a large number of employees on the already saturated unemployment market. It was pointed out that the reduction would mean a loss of money to the navy yard, and that the reduction would mean a loss of money to the navy yard.

Protests at Hearing.

Vigorous protests will be entered by representatives of the employees of all the navy yards and stations when they appear at the public hearings on wages which will be conducted by the general wage board of the Navy Department, beginning at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 27. At that time the general wage board of the Navy Department will hear the case of the employees of the navy yards and stations.

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FORMER U. S. ENVOY TO FRANCE IS DEAD

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